### THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the sea turns into a great savage creature, eager for prey, that the real work begins. The patrol in some icy gale may be suddenly aware of a helpless schooner being driven out of her course in the teeth of a sixty-mile wind, straight on the rocks, where she will surely be beaten to pieces. He quickly fires a Coston sigarms through heavy seas.

the United States Life-Saving Service, which is a branch of the Treasury Department. It is a business-like volume in which is tersely set forth the work of as long as possible. the various districts and their stations. Yet in the two dozen volumes that hold the reports of the service there are more deeds of heroism related than in any other like number of books in existence. The men who callst do so with the knowlcontend with the primitive elements of unspecified time. nature that for unnumbered centuries have defeated man and have made sport of his inventions. It is for war against

a meeting and organized the Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachu"Nice, ain't it?" Sally looked up in ciety of the Commonwealth of Massachuthat year for the shelter of shipwrecked folks who might come ashore, and in 1807 built lifeboats that were first in service at Cohasset. In 1837 the bark Meylco Long Island in a winter gale, and though tion. a fishing boat brought off eight, the others could not be reached, and 115 persons the fires that helpless would-be rescuers had lighted on shore. The recital of this jinks, I'd buy that." great tragedy by a New Jersey Representative in 1848 secured an appropriation crystallized in the Life-Saving Service.

The United States has been divided into thirteen districts for convenience. The first five, with 130 stations, are along the New England States, and as say fool things. I ain't never learned far south as Maryland. The Sixth, Sev- either.' enth, and Eighth, with sixty-two sta-tions, are scattered along the southeast-made as though he would follow, but the Tenth includes the eleven stations on tion of the kitchen. Lakes Erie and Ontario and the one river with seventeen stations. There are 278 fate. stations in all. Last year the men of these stations reported 848 disasters, in which forty-nine of the vessels were total wrecks. They saved 5,320 persons, only the faintest glance of longing at the chining kitchen. whois period of its existence, the Life-Sally called her home. Saving Service has rescued 117,000 perof property, and reported 16,500 disasters.

ed by these life-savers. There is the the bell, for his eyes had caught the story of the rescue of the crew of a British schooner by the men of Coskata Station, Nantucket Island. It was twenty-six hours from the time they began the work until they brought in the crew a tremendous interest in the scene before of the wrecked vessel, and they had him. He nodded as the girl came up the worked the entire time without rest and steps, and pulled off his cloth cap. in a driving storm, with the thermometer in a driving storm, with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero. Medals were asked, bashfully. "I'm livin' here now," awarded these men, but they came too he added, as though that constituted a leaf for one who contracted consumption. late for one, who contracted consumption proper introduction. and died soon after, the bit of silver being given the mother of the hero. feminine instinct to be hardly won, but like a jumper. A sleeve cap may be subbeing given the mother of the hero. There is the story of Jerome G. K'ah, of Point aux Barques Station, Mich., who was the sole survivor of a sturdy crew that put out in a lifeboat to try and the put out in a lifeboat to try and the sole strong with smelling salts and water, for the conditions the results of the volunteer crew with smelling salts and water, for the conditions the description but any suits. reach a wreck, and of the volunteer crew girls had suffered terribly. of the Northwest University, whose Thanksgiving game one November was hand in his pocket and rattled three size 41/2 yards, 36 inches wide, will be

There is the story of Capt. Joshua James, of Hull, Mass., who, with two crews, in twenty-four hours saved while she hurried about her dressing. snow and ice for six hours afterward, worked in her face through the thought helping with the life line, and of two that she was to have an escort. Indian boys of the Quinaielt Agency, Buck blinked as she came through the Washington, who swam with a life line grim doorway. His startled, "You're all to a wrecked vessel. There is the story right, sis," was uncouth enough; but it of the glorious work done by the men of Point au Bec Scios, Lake Michigan. A steamer was going to pieces ten miles her cavalier.

gers. There are lighthouses set along our cost lines on the principal headlands or on dangerous shoals, to warn the mariner and direct his course by lights, that burn steadily or flash at regular intervals.

Vessel. Other horses met them on the like this, these strong men of lion hearts have been known to weep like children over the futility of their efforts.

The merit system has done much to as bluff that crumbled away at every touch. From such a noint the breezhes here

by day, and whistling or bell buoys to There is the story of that daring run signal by day and night, while foghorns made by the crew of the Ship Canal Stathe warning influences. But better than these is the great Life-Saving Service, composed of vigilant, daring men, who patrol almost the entire coast of the United States day and night, year in and out, to aid vessels in distress.

In fair weather and in foul these men, with lion hearts and muscles of steel, patrol the rocky ledges or shifting sand dunes of the country's coast line, with eyes ever alert for signals of distress. There are occasional needs of their services on fair days, but it is when the falls during high water.

by tug, and part of the way by horse-the way by horse-to the way by horse-to the way by horse-to the coast, and who patrolled the beach near her home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are no distress. There are no distress, and who patrolled the beach near her home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are no distress. There are no distress, and who patrolled the beach near her home in every storm for years to look for signs of distress. There are no distress. There are no task are not as ready as for the army or navy. However, the men of this service when they have worn out their health and strength in protecting or saving others, so recruits are not as ready as for the army or navy. However, the men of this service when they have worn out their health and strength in protecting or saving others, so recruits are not as ready as for the army or navy. However, the men of this service when they have worn out their health and strength in protecting or saving others, so recruits are not as ready as for the army or navy. However, the men of this service when they have worn out their health and strength in protecting or saving others, so recruits are not as ready as for the army or navy. However, the men of this excesses no marked a There are occasional needs of their services on fair days, but it is when the fall to go over the falls during high water. The vessel, with 105 souls on board, To-morrow-About Notable Ameriand winter storms harass the coast and struck on a rock just below the falls, cans.

and had hardly felt the impact before the boats of the life-savers were at her side, they having promptly followed over the falls. They saved all on board in an

looked the accident because no light money to support it, "They that go down to the sea in ships" to-day have the same winds and rocks to face as did the Roman leaders on their gilded triremes, or Norse adventurers in their hide-covered boats, but they have more people and more appliances to help them in braving these dangers. There are lighthouses set along our way; men gathered with axes to clear.

in two instances the gold medal, the next day and the next. She cannot eve and sirens, that can sometimes be heard tion to Marquette, 110 miles away, part house fame, and Mrs. Martha White, of by the average employer. twenty miles, shrick persistently every of the way by a special train, which arminute during thick weather. These are rived coated with ice; part of the way three men when a vessel went down off I believe in work, mind you, but I am the warning influences. But better than by tug, and part of the way by horse- the coast, and who patrolled the beach no extremist. The woman who has some

clerks stopped to speak a few words to

Regretfully she turned away when

He gave a signal to the conductor be-

"Then it's 'yes?" " he demanded, as his

"Stupid," said Sally, but it sounded like a caress, and Buck understood. (Copyrighted, 1997, by M. M. Cunningham.)

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### DUCK BRIGGS' SLOWNESS.

BY LULU JOHNSTON.

Sally loitered along looking into the shop windows. All the hot day she had been aid, as quickly notifies his station, and then the work of heroes begins. Clad in oliskins, that are little proof against a January gale, the keeper of the station and his men run the lifeboat down to the beach, take out the Lyle gun or mortar, ready to fire a line across the helpless Sally loftered along looking into the fairyland, after the clatter of the maready to fire a line across the helpless and were in a hurry to be dressed and under the warming influence of his advessel, and bring off her passengers and off, Others made haste to reach home miration, Sally's wan face became transcrew either in a breeches buoy or life for supper. Sally had neither of these formed, and even one of the shipping car. Should the line fail, the rescue must reasons for haste. Her thin, white face be made by the lifeboat, driven by sturdy did not attract the few men she knewthey never invited her anywhere, and the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and that they knew how to get the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and the streets were at least cooler than the to go, and the streets were at least cooler such rescues are among the finest in the stuffy little room that she called home. there again. She could have stayed there such rescues are among the finest in the world. Each year there is printed a modest little black book, the report of over the tiny oil stove that filled the

She gave a little gasp as she came be fore the installment bazaar windows. Instead of the rolls of wall paper and carpets, the "nobby" parlor sets and thin iron bedsteads, the four big windows of the store were gotten up to represent the edge that it is not to go against man or four rooms of a flat, a card in each the war implements that man has made, window stating the cost of the equipment as does the recruit for the army, but to to be \$10 down and \$5 a month for an

Sally passed from the plush elegance of the parlor to the simplicity of the bedroom and the cozy dining-room with the sea, the wind, and the fog, for a bedroom and the cozy dining-room with crusade against chance, and for the rescue a real sideboard, but it was against the of total strangers, mayhap of an alien glass inclosing the kitchen that she flattened her pudgy nose the longest.

The domestic instinct was strong within the government's organization of the lifethe government's organization of the life-saving service. Massachusetts had al-the plated knives and forks fascinated ready led the rest of the world-except her. If she only had a kitchen like that China-in this work, beginning in the year instead of the one-burner oil stove on 1786, when in the famous Bunch of Grapes the soap box at the foot of her narrow tavern the blind physician, Noyes, called cot! She drew her breath sharply and

setts. They built huts along the coast alarm, but there was nothing in the ap-Cohasset. In 1837 the bark Mexico, no "masher" could be seen at a glance loaded with immigrants, went ashore on and Sally smiled an assent to his ques-

"I bet a girl who knew how to cook could get fine dinners in a kitchen like froze to death on deck in full sight of that," he said-a shade of wistfulness in

"Huh!" Sally's voice was scornful. She could understand why none of the men at for lifeboats on the Jersey coast and the shop asked her out to trolley rides awakened public interest that afterward and things, but for this great, strong fellow to admit his inability to find a sweetheart was absurd. "It ain't so easy," declared the other

hotly. "I ain't much with girls. They like fellows better what can dance and

ern coast. The Ninth district, with eight broad shoulders hunched together de stations, is on the Gulf Coast. The spondently, and he returned to his inspec-But now he could also see the mistress

station at Louisville. Districts 11 of the apartment, a slender wisp of a and 12 have forty-nine stations on the other three Great Lakes, and the Thirteenth lies along the Parific court Thirteenth lies along the Pacific coast, ness elegance. Buck Briggs had met his

and, through no ufalt of their own, witnessed the loss of twenty-nine. They she remembered him he should see that he saved property to the value of \$15,000,000, was mistaken. Buck looked disappointed, and saw only \$2,000,000 destroyed. In the but he followed on to the dreary pile that

She did not see him, as, with lagging sons, has saved nearly \$200,000,000 worth feet, she ascended the high stoop and climbed the five flights that led to her The greatest fortitude has been exhibitsign announcing that furnished rooms were to be had, and that night he slept under the same roof.

He was on the steps the following night when Sally came along, pretending "Say, d'you want to ride out to the ness, or even absolute plainness, as the

For a moment Sally hesitated, with the fastening, but is slipped on over the head

Thanksgiving game one November was a fight with the elements of ice and wind on Lake Michigan. They dragged their boats twelve miles, and made three trips to bring off the crew from a sinkdown soon" she hurrled up the steep ington Herald, 734 Fifteenth street north- ELEVEN HUNDRED M ST. flights.

She munched the bread and smoked wanted. twenty-eight lives from four vessels; of There was a clean waist she was saving Edith Morgan, the young girl of Hamlin, for Sunday, and a broad crimson ribbon Mich., who joined the life-savers in a that brought a touch of color to her face, three-mile row, and stood waist deep in The rest of the transformation was

from the station. People gathered on the The ride to the park was a trip to

Sometimes the fight proves discourag- are sighing for a career or who are mereing. In one great October gale, when ly anxious to work for pin money should the wind rose from fifty to eighty miles not have the opportunity to demonstrate an hour in a short while, a schooner beat their uselessness in the business world to pieces in forty minutes on the North and to learn the value of blessings. It Carolina coast, and only one of the crew is a blessing to have a real home withwas washed ashore. The patrol over- out the responsibility of earning the

and direct his course by lights, that burn steadily or flash at regular intervals. There are floating buoys, painted in divers fashions, to mark treacherous channels highest award in the service, has been conferred on women-Ida Lewis, of light-

The most successful wage-earners ar those who are thoroughly interested in their work. At the hair-dresser's the other day there appeared a remarkably stylish and attractive girl who seems have found a delightful field, even thoug it opened up to her by accident. She had a talent for making hats, but lacked the knowledge to turn out a satisfa tory finished product. She was amb

bills and gets good interest on her mone by selling all the stunning hats she camake and exhibit on her clever model.

Original lines of employment are th erowd was ready to start back to the aslest and best paid. This girl's wages are louble those of her harder working comore they reached their corner, and Sally panions, and an ex-teacher of languages and mathematics has accepted a flattering offer to return to the post she left at the followed him protestingly from the car.
"I know we ain't home yet," he adcall of matrimony, even though her hus band's protests were deep and loud. Sh nitted; "but I want to show you someher to the windows of the Installment know how to keep house, so she reasons Bazaar Company. "Pretty, ain't it?" he asked, in un-her home to a competent housekeepe onscious repetition of their first meet-and do the work for which she is fitted ing. "Say, I know a flat that furniture I have seen nobody who blames her save will just fit. I get eighteen per, and I gets it every week. If you're scary, the husband, who lacks the sense of discrimination, and only has a feeling of shame at the bare thought of his wife you I'm sober and all right. What do you say, little girl? Can't you see your-

ou say, little girl? Can't you see your-elf in that kitchen gettin' supper ready But if she was doing work which thoufor me 'long about 6 o'clock?"

"Me?" Sally's voice was awed. "Why.
Buck, you ain't known me more'n three
be roundly censured in many quarters. "That's enough," he declared. "I know you're the girl I want. You said the other night I was slow. I ain't so slow when the right girl comes along. Will you make it a go, dearest? Honest, I love you."

The old-fashioned idea that home is the proper place for a woman and that the men of the family should see that she stays there, happy and contented, prevails more generally than you think, and only feminine independence drives so English, Mathematics, and Mechanical drawing. go, dearest? Honest, I love you."

Sally's starved little heart swelled with emotion. Her coloriess life had suddenly grown rosy. These two castaways of the city had found each other, and love had followed quickly.

only feminine independence drives so many women out into the world to compete with men. It is a matter to be decided in each home, of course, but all far-sighted persons see the necessity for every woman being fitted to earn a followed quickly. "You ain't slow for a cent," she con- living, even if she never tests her equi "You ain't slow for a cent," she conceded, admiringly. "Say, Buck, that kitchen's most as lovely as the park."

ment. There is too much uncertainty in the future to trust too much to chance, BETTY BRADEEN.

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